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APPOMATTOX RESIDENT

Steedley N amed To Bank Board

The vice president for manufacturing of Virginia Fibre Corporation has been named to the Board of Directors for the Amherst Branch of Fidelity National Bank.

John F. Steedley, Jr. will join the board in July, according to Amherst Vice President and Manager Zane Snead.

Steedley, a resident of Appomattox County, has directed the building of an estimated one billion dollars worth of paper mills, and is largely responsible for developing the so-called "green liquor" process for paper making. That process will be used at the Virginia Fibre plant under construction in Amherst County near Riverville.

The process makes possible production of 15 percent more Kraft-type paper (such as that used in brown grocery store bags and the corrugated liner in boxes) from the same amount of trees as other processes.

Although Steedley is modest about the new process, he does admit that it is a breakthrough for paper man u f a c t u r ers throughout the nation.

A native of Florida, the 49 year old engineer earned a bachelor's degree in marine engineering and naval science in 1945 from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., and A B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1951 from the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

Steedley lives on a 50 acre farm near Oakville with his wife, Gail, and three children: daughter, Leslie, 21, who works in Appomattox; John III, 19, who attends Phillips Business College; and Scott, 16, a junior at Appomattox County High School.

The new bank director is an elder in the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church, is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, and holds membership in two professional organizations, the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry and Paper Industry Management Association.

Attending State Forestry Camp

Young men from 34 counties throughout Virginia are attending the State's 29th annual Forestry Camp this week at Holiday Lake Camp.

More than 80 students are learning principles of conserving and improving the forest, America's major renewable resource. Professional foresters and game managers from state agencies and from the forest industries provide instruction in ecology, forest renewal, timber harvesting and utilization, wild fire control and game management.

Sponsored by the Southern Forest Institute as part of its education program, the camp is conducted by the Virginia Division of Forestry. Finances are contributed by local companies including: The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia; Continental Can Co., Inc.; Georgia-Pacific Corpora t i o n; The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co.; Owens-Ill.; Union Camp Cor.; United States Gypsum Co.; and Westvaco Cor.

In addition to their studies, the boys have frequent opportunities for swimming, softball, volleyball and other recreational activities. Outstanding campers will receive prizes for excellence in forestry studies, camping and athletic events.

CELEBRATE THIRD ANNIVERSARY

The Harps of Zion celebrated their third anniversary on June the 30, 1974 at Jordan Baptist Church. The program was a great success. We thank the various groups who helped us on our anniversary. We also thank our pastor, Rev. C. L. Elliott, who so wonderfully M. C. for us. Thanks one and all.

Dixie Youth Baseball Major League

Team - Sponsor	W	L
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Yankees-App. Gar. Co.	10	5
Oakville-App. Jaycees	8	8
Giants-Law. Ford	6	9
Pamplin Pamp. Rur.	6	10
Braves-Times-Va.	4	14

MINOR LEAGUE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT SET

The Minor League District Tournament of the Dixie Youth Little League will be played in Appomattox at the Woodman of the World Ball Park July 10, 11, 12 and 13th.

HOME RUNS

Name - Team	Nbs.
Phil Paulette - Pamplin	1
Ken Shorter- Pamplin	1
Bucky Totty-Oakville	2
Marvin Johnson -Oakville	2
Lorenza Culpepper-Oakville	1
Kevin Moore-Oakville	1
Larry Kelso-Giants	6
Ned Davidson-Braves	2
Terry Woods - Braves	3
Byron Roach-Orioles	3
Darrell Schrock-Orioles	3
Kery Burks-Orioles	2
Ernie Chenault-Orioles	3
Tim Davidson-Orioles	1
Danny Slaugh-Yankees	3
Frankie Tanner-Yankees	5
Bob Dunnavant-Yankees	5
Tom Austin-Yankees	1
Greg Puryear-Yankees	1

Oakville

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith and son, Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Moore and boys, all of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Richmond and Mrs. Molly Rogers.

Mr. Hobert A. Smith has returned to Burkeville after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith.

The Pastor Speaks

"All who see me laugh me to scorn: They shoot out the lip, they shake the head." Psalm 22:7

Mockery was a great ingredient in our Lord's woe. Judas mocked Him in the garden; the chief priests and scribes laughed Him to scorn; Herod set Him at nought; the servants and the soldiers jeered at Him, and brutally insulted Him; Pilate and his guards ridiculed His royalty; and on the tree all sorts of horrid jests and hideous taunts were hurled at Him. Ridicule is always hard to bear, but when we are in intense pain it is so heartless, so cruel, that it cuts us to the quick. Imagine the Savior crucified, racked with anguish far beyond anything you and I can even imagine, then picture that multitude, all wagging their heads or thrusting out the lip in bitterest contempt of one poor suffering victim!

Surely there must have been something more in the crucified One than they could see, or else such a great and mingled crowd would not unanimously have honored Him with such contempt. Was it not evil confessing, in the very moment of its greatest **apparent** triumph, that after all it could do no more than mock at that victorious goodness which was then reigning on the cross? Oh Jesus, "despised and rejected of men", how could You die for men who treated You like this? Herein is love amazing, love divine, yes, love beyond degree. We, too, have despised You in the days before this amazing love gripped our hearts and souls, and even since our new birth we have set the things of the world in our hearts, and yet You bled to heal our wounds, and died to give us life. Oh that we could set You on a glorious high throne in all men's hearts! We would ring out Your praises over land and sea 'till men all over the world would love and adore you as once they did reject You.

Your creatures wrong You, Oh You Soverign Good!
You are not loved, because not understood:
This grieves me most, that vain pursuits beguile
Ungrateful men, regardless of Your smile.

Ernie W. Lucas, Pastor
Bible Baptist Church
Appomattox, Va.

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The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, July 7, 1974.

Topic: God's Eternal Purpose.

Scripture: Ephesians 2:1-4:16

You are no longer strangers and sojourners, but you are fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God. Ephesians 2:19.

At the outset of the Letter to the Ephesians, Paul reminded the saints (he uses the word in the meaning of people set apart) "faithful in Christ Jesus" that they had been redeemed and their sins forgiven through the grace of God. They received the blessings of salvation and forgiveness not because of anything they had done to earn or deserve them but because God of His own will and love freely gave these favors to them.

As he continues, Paul gives grave a personal application and extends it beyond salvation and forgiveness of sins to the opportunity to engage in the ministry of the gospel. "To me," he writes, "though I am the very least of all the saints, this grace was given, to preach to the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ . . ." The call to preach, to apostleship, to take the gospel to the Gentiles were to Paul examples of God's grace operating in his own life. He had not earned and did not deserve the opportunity to carry on this ministry. He had the opportunity because of God's favor to him.

Often in the experience of enriching and broadening and challenging opportunities both in one's vocation and in other activities of life, the individual may ask himself, why have these rich and abundant blessings come to me? Why have I been given the opportunity to have so elevating and uplifting activity, to gain such rewarding insights and experiences? All too often, the tendency is to attribute them to something the individual has done, to some special talent or talents, to some personal contact. Paul gives another answer, the true explanation: we experience these blessings because the grace of God is given us.

This is not to say that this is all there is to it. Not only does God's grace open these doors for one, but God's grace prepares one for the opening of these doors. Paul was splendidly trained, in the leading Jewish school of the day, that of Gamaliel in Jerusalem, and possibly also in the Greek university in his home city ofTarsus (probably during his stay there after his conversion). He also had the rich experience of being taught directly by Jesus during a three-year stay in Arabia. His preparation for his ministry was thorough, it was obtained through hard work and study on his part, and it was attended by a rigorous discipline which must have often been discouraging and frustrating.

Grace is not easy, either on God's part, where it involved sending His Son to live as a man and to suffer death, or on the part of the recipient, who as Paul may experience difficulties and hardships in doing the work he has been given the opportunity to do by the grace of God.

If the individual looks at these difficulties and hardships as Paul did (he was a prisoner when he wrote this letter), these are of comparatively little importance when compared to the full scope of the work. For that scope is doing God's work in the world, in working to accomplish His purpose. Paul linked his work with the great and eternal purpose of God: "To me . . . this grace was given, to preach to the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ, and to make all men see what is the plan of the mystery hidden for ages in God who created all things; that through the church the manifold wisdom of God might now be made known to the principalities and powers in the heavenly places."

God has purpose for mankind even as He has purpose for each individual life. His great purpose to accomplish the redemption of His children who were alienated by their own disobedience to Him, was "realized in Christ Jesus our Lord." The people of Israel, conscious of their own selection through the grace or unmerited favor, of God, had failed to see in their selection responsibility to make God known to all peoples. It remained for one of their greatest and most brilliant sons, Paul, to see clearly that it was God's purpose that the blessings of His grace through the gospel should be made available to all people without restriction of race or nationality or language.

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Elementary Pupil Wins College Scholarship

Glasgow - A prominent Glasgow businessman has guaranteed a college education for one Glasgow Ele m e n t a r y School student each year for as long as the school remains open.

E. W. McClure has set up the Ellen Wilson Memorial Scholarship in memory of his wife who taught at the school for "over 20 years," according to Mc Clure.

The scholarship is in the amount of $10,000.00 which has been deposited in the bank.

Jo Ann Cunningham of Rt. 4, Lexington, was named the first winner during the Glasgow Elementary School graduation ceremonies. The $750.00 will be placed in the bank to draw

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...uld thaw ground beef ...igerator. Keeping the ... while it's thawing is ... in order to prevent ...h of bacteria. For ...ing, put the meat in ...ght wrapper in cold ...

...-saving method for ...round beef is to shape ... into patties before ... The meat doesn't ... be thawed before ...

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...PING HAM SAFE TO EAT

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...erly handled ham can ... sick. Ham, like all ...ains some bacteria. ...ost often involved in ...ed illness is Staphylo...ureaus, or "staph." ...rganisms themselves ... you. In fact, they're ... you breathe, on your ... in your nose and ... on your skin. Under ... conditions, though, ...cteria can multiply and ... a poisonous toxin. ...ood contaminated with this toxin may cause nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, and diarrhea. The illness occurs within 2 to 4 hours of eating the food and lasts from 1 to 3 days.

How do you avoid staph poisoning? Staph bacteria produce toxin at temperatures between 45 and 115°F. The toxin doesn't affect the taste, look, or smell of the ham. The toxin cannot be destroyed by heat, so it is best to prevent its formation.

Follow good personal hygiene and sanitary practices when you handle food. Don't leave ham or other meats at room temperature for long periods. Keep them cold (40°F. or lower) or hot (140°F. or higher). For faster cooling, store leftovers in small containers, and be sure there is always a free flow of cool air around items in the refrigerator.

By following these practices, you may be assured that the ham and other foods you prepare not only will look and taste good, but also will keep you feeling good long after that family feast has ended.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

1 qt. sliced apples (these should be peeled)
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon cloves or allspice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Plain pastry

Line a 10 inch pie pan with pastry, sprinkle flour over pastry, put in apples and seasonings and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Remove pie from oven and sprinkle over the top the following mixture:
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup butter

Chop the mixture together with a pastry blender and sprinkle over the pie.

Return the pie to the oven and bake about 20 minutes or until top is crisp and brown.

Reports For Duty

Camp LeJeun, N.C. June 21, Marine Pvt. Thomas C. Harvey, son of Mrs. Peggy M. Harvey of 218 Church Street, Appomattox, Virginia has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base here.

QUARTERLY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Lung Association, Central Region (formerly the Central Virginia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association) will be held at the Community Center, Brookneal, Virginia on Monday, July 15, 1974 at 8:00 p.m.

All Board Members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome.

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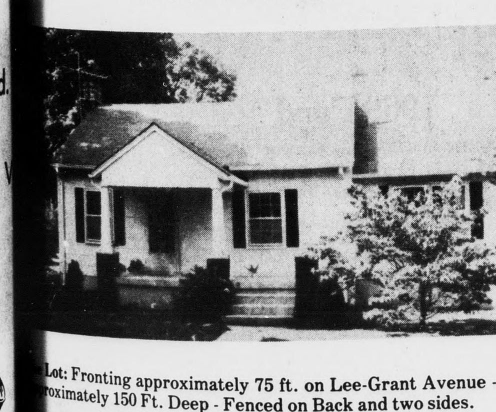

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